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THEY DARE NOT RUN

Witnesses Held Under Bonds are Kept
Under Guard by Marshal's
Daughter.

Yesterday Miss Ray, daughter of
United States Marshal Ray and one of
her father's deputies, had her first ex-
perience of the real work of her office.

The Enterprise case, wherein Mate
Birkin had charged Captain Fritsch
with assault had been heard before
United States Commissioner W. J. Rob-
inson, and at its conclusion Mr. Rob-
inson bound Captain Fritsch over to
Judge Estee's court. The three witness-
es in the case, Birkin and two sailors,
Parkinson and Doyle, were deemed
necessary and material for the trial of
the case and so Mr. Robinson decided
to order them held to appear under
bonds. He fixed the amount at \$300 but
the three seamen immediately said that
they couldn't furnish this amount.

"Then," said Mr. Robinson, "I shall
have to order you into custody until
you can produce the money or find
sureties."

The sailors sadly acquiesced and they
were marched down to Marshal Ray's
office to be left in his charge. But as it
happened neither Chief Deputy Hendry
nor Deputy Neely were there. Miss
Ray was, however, and she soon solved
the difficulty.

"I am a Deputy Marshal," she said,
"and I'll take charge of the men. They
won't run away from me."

The three sailors nudged each other
and looked foolish, but when Miss Ray
with a determined air ordered them to
take seats where she could keep an eye
on them they obeyed without an in-
stant's delay and Miss Ray went quiet-
ly on with her work, always with an eye
out for any attempt at a levelling,
and while perhaps inwardly fluttering
she kept a calm and sober front and for
an hour or more the sailors did not so
much as wink an eyelash without look-
ing first at their custodian for permis-
sion.

After a time Marshal Ray appeared
and his daughter turned the three over
to him and breathed more easily.

The evidence as taken before United
States Commissioner Robinson showed
that while on the high seas, between
this port and San Francisco, Captain
Fritsch had a difficulty with Birkin,
first mate of the "Enterprise." In the
progress of it Captain Fritsch knocked
Birkin down. The testimony of Birkin
himself and of Doyle and Parkinson
told exactly, nor did Captain Fritsch
deny that the assault had been com-
mitted, pleading the necessities of dis-
cipline in extenuation. On this evidence he
was bound over, but he furnished bonds
during the afternoon and was released.
None of the witnesses were able to
find the money for their bonds and they
were locked up for the night.

COLLEGE SPORT FOR PUNAHOU

What is Going to Be Done on
the Athletic
Field.

At a meeting of the Oahu College Ath-
letic Association yesterday several officers
were elected.

William Williamson was made vice-
president in place of C. R. Hemenway
resigned. Mark Robinson, Jr., received
unanimous support as captain of the track
team and Harold I. Cruzan was chosen
manager.

When Alfred L. Castle, who has been
elected captain for the football team of
this year, was asked in regard to his plans
he said that he would start the practice
of the candidates for the backs and ends
today and after a week the rest will be
invited to turn out and help secure a
strong eleven for Punahou. In speaking
of the men Mr. Castle said there is lots
of material on hand and from the present
view there will be much competition for
the positions on the team. When asked
what he thought the nature of the team
would be, the captain said: "It will be
on the whole a light one." Mr. William-
son who has much experience in the game
will coach the boys.

Captain Castle with the assistance of
Mr. Williamson will endeavor to get his
team in shape as soon as possible so as
to have a game with the men of the Sixth
Artillery. A game with the Alumni team
is already arranged for Thanksgiving Day
and the custom will be kept up annually.
On being asked in regard to a trip to Hilo,
Mr. Castle remarked that unless the Hilo
athletes guarantee some support the team
will not go.

It seems that time is ripe for the Hilo
athletic enthusiasts to encourage football
in their rainy city. It is likely that Mark
Robinson, Jr., captain of the track team,
will try to get some track athletes to
compete on the Y. M. C. A. Field Day,
October 13th.

Although much of the attention of the
boys will be devoted to football a few of
them will keep up practice in tennis. Pun-
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at the next championship contest.

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MISS MARGARET CHANLER.

Miss Margaret Chanler has gone to
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work.

This young woman, member of one of
New York's oldest families, who a few
years ago, relinquished the pleasures of
society to become a nurse of the Red
Cross society, will now have experience
of her third war.

Miss Chanler has been in the Philip-
pines. One of her first acts after reach-
ing Manila was to write a report of the
bad condition prevailing in hospitals
there. Her zealous sympathy for the
soldiers in everything has been widely
noticed.

Miss Chanler is a great-great-grand-
daughter of the original John Jacob
Astor and a niece of Mrs. William As-

tor. Her brother is William Astor
Chanler, the congressman, explorer and
soldier. Among her cousins are Mrs.
Orme Wilson, Colonel Delancey Kane
and F. Marion Crawford.

Miss Chanler enjoys a private income
of \$35,000 a year.

Miss Chanler learned to be a trained
nurse at the School for Nurses. At the
outbreak of the Spanish war she went
to Santiago as one of Miss Clara Bar-
ton's co-workers.

Later she was sent to Porto Rico,
and there she established and conduct-
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Mr. Damon? Is there any chance of
getting it for Park purposes?"

"Not at all, so far as I know," re-
plied that gentleman. "You see the
Bishop Estate holds the land in trust
and must get an income from it for the
support of its schools, etc. We have no
authority to use it in the way spoken
of, nor are we likely to get such author-
ity from the courts. We have stretch-
ed our prerogatives to the utmost in
granting rights of way where they
seemed to be required in the public in-
terests, but we have no right to devote
any land to parks."

"The Arlington hotel is being pulled
down," said the reporter, "and the site
will soon be cleared. What then? Do
you intend to build?"

"No, we haven't thought of building,"
said Mr. Damon; "we may lease the
property but shall probably await the
development of Alexander Young's
plans and govern ourselves accord-
ingly. We want to work in harmony with
him so as not in any way to retard or
disturb his operations."

What the Kidneys Are For.

WHAT DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS DO.

It's the duty of the kidneys to see
that the blood keeps pure.

Not to make new blood—the food we
eat does that, but to remove from the
blood all the poisons and impurities—the
waste matter—that is gathered up
during its circuit of the body.

These poisons are deadly.

If they are not taken out of the
blood by the natural filters, the kid-
neys, they are carried back to the
heart, and are started out again all
through the body.

Of course they cause disease.

We can't be healthy if our blood isn't
pure.

When our kidneys are sick our back
aches. That's a way they have of tel-
ling us they need help.

It's the duty of Doan's Backache Kid-
ney Pills to cure sick kidneys.

They know their duty well.

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nolulu.

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for a number of years. "Ascribing the
cause of this to the kidneys and hear-
ing about Doan's Backache Kidney
Pills, I got some of them at the Hollis-
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Chief Justice Frear and yesterday was
given the term billet. The arrange-
ment was made between the High
Sheriff and Chief Justice, so that in
connection with his regular duties at
the police station he would act as the
supreme court officer. He has nothing
to do with the Circuit Court.

THE BEST HE COULD DO.

"Read that to me, will you?" said
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- 1 Large Knife.
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